

'Twas Worth It, He Says



Judgments

HOW is this for a team—Pitchers: Long Tom Hughes, Mines Brown, Frank Pfeister, Frank Owen, Pat Ragan, Dusty Rhodes; catchers, Agnew and Dick Johnson; first base, Chick Autrey; second base, Schipke; third base, Perrins; Austin, Niehoff; shortstop, Niehoff or Austin or Perrins; left field, George Stone; center, Del Howard, and right field, Gus Williams? These are former Omahans who are now, have been or are going into the big leagues. In their day they were all great ball players. Omaha has been especially strong on third basemen, sending in turn George Perrins, Bill Schipke, Jimmy Austin and Bert Niehoff to faster company. Del Howard, who could play anywhere, is placed in center field in this lineup, though he covered second for Omaha and relieved Chance at first for the Cubs. Dusty Rhodes came to Omaha from St. Louis and does not return from here, but a Texas team, to the majors. But a glance at that list of pitchers—Hughes still a winner for Washington; Brown, king in his day, here and at Chicago; Jack Pfeister, the greatest outpaw for some years in the National, the terrible Giant killer, who went back only after breaking his pitching arm; Pat Ragan, now in his prime at Brooklyn. As to catchers, of Sam Agnew the St. Louis Republic says: "He has the best throwing arm in the American league and knows how to use it." For Dick Johnson we bespeak a successful career in New York. These are not all the men who have graduated from Omaha into the big company, but they are enough to show the big part Omaha has played, is playing and will play on the larger lots, and offers some refutation to the thoughtless statement about our never having the best.

The sons of base ball have put their feet down on the fake practice of ball players selling their names as signatures to writers of world's series games, and it is a good ruling, however, well observed. Intelligent people must know that all this "expert" literature that goes over or under the name of some ball player was never written by him, if, indeed, ever read by him. It is a species of fraud palmed off on a credulous public. Fake papers have for weeks been heralding in advance their list of "expert" player writers who will report the world's series games, as if the best ball player on earth could do as good a job at writing a game as the newspaper writer trained by years of experience in just that line of work. But what do gullible people care for the truth? Didn't the late Mr. Phineas T. Barnum answer the question when he said that "The American people like to be fooled"? A Chicago paper takes occasion to announce that its "reports of the world's series and city series will be written by its own staff of trained newspaper men, who follow the two local clubs and who travel to every city on the major league circuits throughout the season." And what wonder will have better reports than it possibly could do if such a thing were possible for the ten leading stars of the game to write its matter. But the climax of this fraud comes in a badly good joke. Here is a fake sheet publishing as the "star reporter" of its world's series staff a ball player who can neither read nor write; he cannot even write his name. Yet he is to be the big nose in the reports of the great games for this paper and its array of fake sisters. But one thing, it upholds the policy of those writers.

Says the Chicago Record-Herald: Records of the Cook county hospital, an institution intended for the free treatment of persons too poor to pay for medical treatment elsewhere, among them the name of Charles W. Murphy, president of the million-dollar Chicago National league ball team, yesterday presented some curious contradictions. Mr. Murphy declared repeatedly and emphatically that no member of his ball club ever received medical treatment at the county hospital. The hospital records show that on August 7, 1914, a man named Murphy was admitted to the institution. His occupation was given as that of a ball player. He was not discharged until August 19. The hospital records further show that on June 2, 1914, a man named Harry Zimmerman, whose occupation was also given as that of a ball player, was admitted to the institution and that he was discharged on June 15. The Record-Herald then proceeds to show from its own files that the John Evers and Harry Zimmerman, members of Mr. Murphy's ball team, were not in the lineup because of illness on the dates covered in these hospital records, a strange coincidence, to say the least, in view of Charles Murphy's avowal that no ball player of his ever received treatment, "free or otherwise," at the county hospital, which, by the way, stands very near his ball park. Forcible the hospital records still further, the Chicago paper finds evidence pointing even more suspiciously to the probability that the Evers and Zimmerman on its rolls are the same Evers and Zimmerman who are now and were then on Mr. Murphy's pay roll. All of which is interesting to fans everywhere who just now observing certain developments in the base ball world with special reference to the adherence of the men who own the teams to the laws governing them.

SEASON'S CURTAIN FALLS

Local Sandlotters Close a Satisfactory Year of Base Ball.

FINISHING WITH DUAL BOUTS

Ancient Order of United Workmen Team Will Finish Summer's Activities with Two Games at Fort Omaha.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.
Today is the time set aside by the local schedule makers to ring out the local season of 1914. Fans will have to kiss the old season on the cheek and bid it adieu for approximately six months. They have had a very successful season from every standpoint and apparently everybody in this neck of the woods is satisfied with the article of base ball dished up by the local base ball manipulators. The different squads are overly pleased with the showing they registered and the only thing they have to regret is that the season is practically over. However, a few more tussles will probably be jerked off by the dukes that are inoculated with the base ball fever so badly that they don't know when to shut off the steam. As far as the big children are concerned today will be their last appearance on the turf.

Play a Double-Decker.

At beautiful Fort Omaha this afternoon the Ancient Order of United Workmen will shut the doors by participating in a double-decker. They have chalked up a remarkable record this season and it is their intention to cap these two scrambles if there is any way possible to "do it." By the way, they have already snatched the amateur championship of this burg and if they garner these two jamborees they can claim the championship of the three cities. The Council Bluffs Merchants, who at the present writing are leading the league by a small margin, were given a good wallowing by the Ancient Order of United Workmen brigade a few weeks ago. The score at the end of the final chapter was 15 to 3. The initial mix of the aforementioned double bill will be played with the South Omaha Shamrocks and the finisher will be put off by the Townsends of the local hot bats should trot out to the fort this afternoon if they want to see some real classy base ball tossed out by the best local talent available. The last struggle between the Gunners and the Lodgeites resulted in a victory for the Townsends, as a consequence the Ancient Order of United Workmen boys are plugging for revenge, and it is a lead pipe that they will exert all their energy to ice this row.

Lineup, first game:
SHAMROCKS. A. O. U. W.
Ryan, First; Dougherty, Second; McAndrews, Third; Stephan, Short; Hall, Left; Miller, Right; Prefka, Catcher; Sullivan, Pitcher; McCreary, Pitcher.
TOWNSENDS.
Dougherty, First; Condy, Second; Saup, Third; Stephan, Short; McGowan, Left; Miller, Right; Prefka, Catcher; Sullivan, Pitcher; McCreary, Pitcher.

Fight for Championship.
For the championship of Council Bluffs the Council Bluffs Merchants will fight this afternoon. According to the record made by the different Council Bluffs squads, the Merchants are by far the best team in the city. The fans in the village across the waves would be satisfied unless the different Council Bluffs teams were given a chance to demonstrate their ability, consequently Manager Crowe is willing to take a shot, win or lose. The first game will be played with the Council Bluffs De Vol Victors and the second row will be fought with the Council Bluffs Ricks. If these two teams use their regular lineups they won't have a look-in with the Merchants, but if they had a different story might be the outcome. Probat and Hansen will do the slinging for the Merchants, but the other two teams are undecided as to who will be called on to deliver the groceries.

Lineup, first game:
MERCHANTS. VICTORS.
Swingwood, First; Lechow, Second; McLean, Third; Guinness, Short; Mathewson, Left; Kemp, Right; League, Catcher; Rice, Pitcher; McIntosh, Pitcher; Hansen, Pitcher; Ford, Pitcher; Peacock, Pitcher.

Lineup, second game:
MERCHANTS. STOLZ.
Swingwood, First; Wilcott, Second; Prefka, Third; Guinness, Short; Young, Left; Kemp, Right; Bell, Catcher; Moore, Pitcher; Gillespie, Pitcher; Probat, Pitcher; Hansen, Pitcher; Waterman, Pitcher.

Will Play a "Humdinger."
Only one mix will be on tap at Luxus park today, but that duel will unquestionably be a humdinger. This show will be put on the boards promptly at three o'clock and will be between the Luxus gang from Suedville and the Armours from Packeraville. For many moons these two teams have been bitter enemies, and it is a cinch they will do their

darndest to cop the gravy today. It will be a gingery fight and will be worth walking blocks to see, and country blocks at that. The last argument between these two herds was tinged with a Luxus flavor, so it can plainly be seen that the Beef congregation will be up on their toes throughout this muss. They will be up against a starchy proposition, as the Luxus boys are playing great ball, but regardless of this the South Omaha children might wait away with the sweetmeats. Guinness will hurl them for the Armours and Dyck will wiggle for the Luxus family. Lineup:

LUXUS. ARMOURS.
Farley, First; Ryan, Second; Tuttle, Third; Corcoran, Short; Langhorne, Left; Collins, Right; Alvie Graves, Catcher; Lismond, Pitcher; Guernsey, Pitcher; Hull, Pitcher; Hatt, Pitcher.

Diamond Dust.

Chink Clair, the Dallas, S. D., magnate, rolled in last week.

Did you know that the Workmen team copied the local rag?

Louis Kocher says with vehemence that this is his last offense.

Next season Joe Vanous will hold down pouch No. 1 for the Stars Triumpha.

Madam Rumor has it that Hull will do the driving for the Luxus brigade next year.

According to the dope Jake Krug is going to give his band a thousand rocks next season.

Ever since Groesman of the Nebraska Collegians returned he has been sitting on the sick list.

Cap Benson and his Hanson Parks will decorate the register as soon as the well face again.

Last week the Dundees had a very enjoyable banquet held at the expense of their generous backer.

The Council Bluffs Merchants will finish their season by playing a couple of class C Council Bluffs teams.

The Chris Lycks made a grand fight for the class B rag, but they were nosed out of the skin of their teeth.

The Emil Hansens will grab a steamer steered for Schuyler, Neb., today, where they will deliver their wares.

Next year will find the Diets club on the menu with a fast team under the supervision of Frank Spellman.

Last Saturday the Soldiers mustered a game together and put on a show with the Crane Co. base ball terrors.

After such a good start it was a shame to see the Cross family go on the blink. They looked like the grumpy shagwags.

Yes, the Foresters hung up their duds last Sunday. They had a good season. They won the majority of their fights.

Under the leadership of Beckoff, the Armours of South Omaha have had the most successful season of their career.

The Dundees Woolen Mills glommed the pennant of the class B organizations. They have the best team and are entitled to it.

Queen the Independents were too independent this term as a consequence they blew up about a month before the whistle blew.

Some of the managers that need to fill a few gaps for next season want to take a squint at the Advo tribe before it is too late.

The Stars and Stripes shone pretty bright as long as they lasted, but they ought to have stuck until the curtain dropped.

Jack Fugate didn't prove very effective against the Stars Triumpha last Sunday when he hurried for the Council Bluffs Merchants.

George Kennedy is again back in the harness with the famous South Omaha Shamrocks. He is the gent that injects pep in that gang.

The Florence Athletics pulled through the season with the able assistance of Manager Groesman. They played their last game last Sunday.

If these Council Bluffs Imperials had not picked up "pedalator frigideurum," they might now be the undisputed champions of Council Bluffs.

For the Shamrocks this season Yost has been the grand work. He is their chief slugger and aside from him he is a doodie of a back stop.

Plattsmouth had a good team this year and every Omaha fan who had to wait home with the candy.

When old man Goff is right you would have to give a long way before you could find a better fly grabber. He is glad to be the Council Bluffs Merchants.

Back of the blow this season Prefka did excellent work. He has a grand arm, a good belly and a there with the "dilly."

He is associated with the Workmen herd. Red Peterson, Scallan and Phillips resigned from the Council Bluffs Merchants, nevertheless the Merchants are still in the ring.

The Advo won't ring in next spring. Flowers are now in order. Think the reason is that Louis Feltman, their leader, is going to get hitched in the very immediate future.

Guess there is no question about the Auditorium Pharmacy being the amateur champions of the Saturday crews. Armours please remember that you hail from South Omaha.

What do you know about the three Rambler teams throwing up the sponge? On the jump off we had a team with that monicker in Omaha, on the Council Bluffs and another one in South Omaha.

Sam Zlotaky will organize the Nebraska Collegians again next year and beat it through the state as well as he will be able to make a cleaning next season, because he will understand how to groom the team.

James O'Neil, who used to be one of the fly chasers, is now a tooth carpenter. He is located in the Paxton block. If he can fix teeth as well as he can play base ball, he ought to be a peach-erino.

Next week Ralph Tuttle will "blow" for the coast. He has been playing with the Armours and has been doing excellent work on corner No. 2. It will be a difficult matter to fill the gap he will leave open.

Fans will sure be sorry if they miss the double-header booked for Fort Omaha this afternoon. They had better stick a nickel in the slot of one of the cars labeled for the fort and see if he can't kick themselves later for not being on the job.

Last Sunday at Plattsmouth, Neb., the Brodsgard Grows closed a very successful season and according to Chief William Doan they will be back on the job stronger than horseshoe next year. Doan wishes to go on record with the statement that all out-of-town teams which he sang burred against this team treated them royally.

Young American Match for Foreign Wizards



Frank Oulmet, the young golfer of Brookline, Mass., where he learned the game as a caddy, who is now occupying a prominent spot in the sport line light because of his winning over Harry Var-

don and Harry Ray, the English professional cracks, and all of the cream of America's golfing talent the open golfing championship at Brookline.

Hedges Has a Plan to Give Weaklings Chance to Even Up

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—It has come at last—champion base ball advocated by a magnate. R. L. Hedges, president of the Browns, has a proposition to handicap the major league clubs so as to insure greater success for the weaklings. Hedges' plan seems to be a logical one for handicapping the leaders and preventing them from grabbing all the base ball plums in the way of prospective big league stars.

"Under the present system in the major leagues it's extremely hard for tail-end clubs to edge into the 'first division,'" said Mr. Hedges. "The winning clubs make big money, and for that reason they pay big money for talent. They sometimes pay fabulous and senseless prices for promising men. The owner of a losing club would go bankrupt trying to compete against the winners, figuring that a few of the high-priced individuals would fall to deliver."

"Now what I'm driving at is this. We'll take the case of the Giants. They are a winner this year, we'll say. McGraw has a team of comparative youngsters. Yet he may have a weak link in the chain. So he goes forth into the market and offers \$10,000 for a class D league player of promise. He gets him, puts him on the bench and in two years this player bobs up a star. McGraw, who really needs, we'll say, two players for next season, will outbid his rivals and buy ten or fifteen players. He takes many promising men who are of no use to him, but who would help a second division club. The latter club has not the financial fortification to compete with McGraw."

"Now my idea is to limit McGraw to twenty-five players on his reserve list."

Give the team which finishes second and the team which finishes third a limit of twenty-seven players. The fourth and fifth place clubs should have the privilege of putting thirty on their reserve, while the sixth, seventh and eighth place clubs should be privileged to retain each year thirty-five players.

"This would give the losers a larger squad to pick from. It would prevent McGraw and the other leaders from paying reckless and insane prices. It would restrict the game, balance the league and distribute the pennants. Now this idea may listen queer just at present, but wait and see what happens."

"I'll guarantee you one thing: If the Browns ever win a pennant, if they ever get up near the top, they will stay there. This for the simple reason that we will have the money to outbid other clubs. We will get first crack at the talent and will skin the cream from the crop every season. I can't understand why a manager capable enough to win a pennant and probably backed up financially in securing new material ever should be dethroned. If he spends the money he should get the pick of the country each year and remain at the top once he reaches there."

"However, this conditions is unfair to weak clubs, and mark my word, there will be a sensible readjustment of present conditions."

Young Recruit.
Pete Allison, the Chicago Club's new outfielder from Cadillac of the Michigan State league, is but 20 years of age, and this is his first season in organized ball.

To Go with McGraw.
Ivy Wingo and Lee Magee of the Cardinals will make the world's tour as members of McGraw's team.

To Coach College Team.
Manager Griffith has permitted Bill Morley, his infield recruit, to return to his home in Arkansas, where he is to coach a college foot ball team.

COACH STIEHM IN THE DUMPS

Cornhusker Foot Ball Mentor Gloomy Over Nebraska Prospects.

THREE PLAYERS OUT OF GAME

Cameron, Reese and Hawkins Severely Injured in Practice—Freshmen Show Up in the Varsity Regular Team.

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LINCOLN, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Coach Stiehm's gridiron warriors will inaugurate the foot ball season Saturday with a game with Washburn university—the first lineup on the Cornhusker schedule.

It has been a blue week in foot ball circles at Nebraska—regrettable early season injuries removing three players upon whom Stiehm was placing much confidence. Early in the week, Cameron, the Lincoln High school star, went out with a broken collarbone. It is doubtful if he will be able to get back into the game again this season, and thus Stiehm loses one of the men he was depending on to rebuild the line.

Following on the heels of the injury to Cameron, Reese, the track crack, went out with a badly injured knee and the doctor has issued orders against him appearing again this season.

The severest loss of the week resulted in the injury which Earl Hawkins, varsity quarterback, sustained. Hawkins received a broken leg in scrimmage Thursday and will be out for the entire season. His loss is all the more serious since it is doubtful if Max Towle, the little quarterback who played so well in the closing games last season, will return to school. Towle promised to report the first of the week, but nothing has been heard of him.

Unsatisfactory Practice.
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